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MAYOR ASSAILS PROBER CURRAN

And Refuses to Testify Before Aldermen Without Subpoena.

Gaynor Charges Alderman Followed "System" in Granting Licenses.

Writes Mayor He Has Instructed Lawyers to Bring Libel Action.

The Curran Aldermanic committee's fternoon before it fairly was started ... That snag was a quarrel between Mayor Gaynor and Alderman Henry H. urran, chairman of the Aldermanic

The Mayor did not appear at the hear ing. Instead he sent Alderman Curran ly himself with the Alderman in any Police Department, and stating that evi- officialdom. dence has accumulated to the effect that Alderman Curran pursues the "system" y which, the Mayor says, money is btained from newsdealers for licenses. There was a question last night whether the Mayor would appear at the avestigation to-day or not

Mayor Gaynor told Emory R. Buck would appear at the hearing to-day thout subpæna. The wording of the Mayor's letter, however, is such that gives little ground for belief that he

will take any part in the investigation. the hearing. It had been left to her for dead. the Mayor to decide whether he would ought to interview the Mayor

Will Not See Curran.

tary, Robert Adamson, that he would a distance of twenty miles. letter, dated September 9, 1912, from Cumming

e Police Department, and state my views th regard to the administration of that partment, and whether any changes in ow or system are needed to centre the Your letter makes it necessary to fort to discover wrongdoing in the Police

have devoted much of my life to efforts to government up and make it respectable dhonest, and I intend to continue that ork, but I have never allied myself in it th any one who was not himself above I have called attention to the serable grafting carried on by members the Board of Aldermen in respect of the ensing of the newsstands and the like troughout the city. By an ordinance of r board the Bureau of Licenses cannot approval of the Alderman of the distric

have now for more than two years been alling the attention of the Board of Alder to cases where Aldermen refuse to grant these permits unless the licensee 250 are commonly paid, and there are about by which this is done is that the Alderman a place of dealing with the licensee per im personally, as the law and official duty sho is generally what is called a ward neeler, and then hands the certifica go-between, who holds it and reses to deliver it to the licensee until he is I have no doubt that the Alder nen who do this share in the extortion

vidence has accumulated here that you spect the police to be honest when they see n every hand that even the Aldermen of the ty are taking graft personally or enabling Tupt go-betweens to do so. I cannot rate the conduct of any official, or any epartment of the city government

that you have of late several times published statements with regard to your visits to this office which are very far from wish to have any relation b you. If the committee wants any of me let it subposns me or notify me attend, and I will do so and give such thought I might be able to work ur committee in the investigation of the and regret that in the circumstances etty or partisan inquiry, and it is now It was stated by Mr. Curran's friend the afternoon that the Alderman had gone downtown as soon as the ommittee's brief session was over to nealt with his attorney regarding the

TURKEY SUBMITS TO ITALY.

Peace Treaty Concluded and Sultan Gets \$120,000,000 Long.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 9.—A despatch filed in he cable office in Rome by THE SUN'S Italian correspondent last Friday and which was stopped by the Italian censor was received at THE SUN'S London office to-day by mail. The fact that it was stopped in Rome gives it added importance.

The despatch reads: "The Corriere d'Italia is authoritatively informed that the Italian and Turkish delegates who ACCUSATION IN LETTER have been conferring in Switzerland on the question of beace have successfully have been conferring in Switzerland on concluded negotiations for a peace treaty and the document will be signed shortly

"The agreement was reached approximately on the following bases: "First-The Turkish Government will undertake to recognize the Italian occupation of the coast of Tripoli and Cyrenaica and will withdraw the Ottoman forces. Turkey, without formally Szabo have been discovered. CURRAN THREATENS SUIT recognizing Italy's sovereignty in Trip-

oli, will not oppose Italian expansion into the interior "Second-Italy legally will recognize the Caliph's religious jurisdiction in the Libyan provinces and all the privileges and guarantees pertaining thereto.

"Third-Italy will grant Turkey an unredeemable loan of \$120,000,000. "Fourth-As a safeguard for the payestigation into police conditions in ment of the interest on that loan Turew York ran into a snag yesterday key, while retaining the sovereignty over all the Ægean Islands will allow therefore, will remain under Italian administration '

In connection with the last article of the proposed peace agreement it has been the general belief here that Italy, a letter announcing that he could not means of obtaining autonomy for the Ægean Islands, the Greek inhabitants fort to discover wrongdoing in the of which desire to wipe out Turkish

Paris. Sept. 10 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Figaro telegraphs his paper that the peace preliminaries between Turkey and Italy will probably be signed on Wednesday.

The tentative agreement provides for the suspension of hostilities

ner, counsel for the committee, that he SHERIFF IN AUTO SAVES NEGRO.

Mounted Mob Vainly Pursues Youth Who Attacked Girl.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9 .- Only the esterday afternoon and Mayor Gaynor saved Edward Knox, an eighteen-year- in accordance with international law in was to be the first witness. At 10:30 old negro boy, from being put to death such form that they can be used as his wages he became angry. eclock or thereabout yesterday morn- by a mob this afternoon. The negro legal evidence in the courts of this ng Chairman Curran and Mr. Buckner was wanted by the mob for cutting the country alled to see the Mayor with regard throat of Miss May Crow and leaving

The girl is the daughter of a wealthy estify under oath before the com- planter near Cumming, Ga. She went evidence which will not be in the recnittee or would merely make state- to visit a neighbor on Sunday afternoon ments in response to the questions and when she did not return search The settlement of this was begun. She was found in the question was one of the matters about woods almost nude and with her throat which Mr. Curran and Mr. Buckner cut. She had been beaten over the head and was unconscious.

Posses were formed and Knox was captured. He confessed to the Sheriff. They did not succeed in seeing Mr. A mob formed at Cumming, but the Gaynor at that time. About 1 o'clock Sheriff put the prisoner in an auto he Mayor sent word through his secre- and started at full speed for this place, Annie T. Boyd. who was Gibson's

me Mr. Curran received at the hands and the Sheriff reached here at night-

as Chairman Curran was concerned. company to prevent an attack by a mob a brother, who told of the death of the

The crime has created the bitterest anti-negro feeling, following as' it does Hungary, Dr. Fritz Fischerauer; Pinkereved your letter of September 3, asking the riot at Cumming on Saturday, a to attend before the committee of the which was caused by an attack on a Aldermen which is inquiring into white woman by a negro. Soldiers were used to quell the rlot after many negroes had been whipped and dis-

armed. In his confession Knox says he saulted Miss Crow out of revenge for eak plainly to you, as much as I regret to the attempt of whites to mob the oso. I cannot ally myself with you in any negroes at Cumming on Saturday. This confession has enraged the whites and an anti-negro outbreak is feared.

> The situation became so threatening that the authorities spirited the negro out of jail, put him on a train and took him to Atlanta. A mob was reported to be advancing from Cumming.

MADE HILL PAY \$1,000,000?

. H. Venner Forced Settlement Ore Suits, It Is Said.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.-James Hill and the Great Northern Railroad could tell of a blow, however. are said to have paid between \$1,000. 000 and \$2,000,000 to stop Clarence H. Venner of New York from continuing litigation started in 1907 which might have tied up all the Hill ore properties

in Minnesota. The settlement came to light to-day in the filing of a stipulation of settlement with the clerk of the District Court by attorneys for Mr. Hill and the Great Northern. On the eve of setlement, which was made on August 20, Venner had prepared with his attorney, Edward L. Graves of St. Paul, writ of injunction to prevent the working of all the iron ore properties controlled by the Hills and the Great

Northern, involving \$150,000,000. The settlement was fixed up between Venner alone and high officials of the Great Northern road and the Lake Su-

It was charged by Venner that the money belonging to the stockholders to purchase the ore lands. It was demanded that the earnings be turned over to the stockholders.

MAYOR'S BAR ON MOVIES UPHELD.

Supreme Court Justice Delany up-Gaynor in refusing to grant a license to Herman Moses for a moving picture theatre at 216 East Forty-second street. adjoining a public school and across the refused the license without cause and

asked for a writ of mandamus. In upholding the action of the Mayor he court said objections had been filed by parents of children attending the Mayor Gaynor in reply to the Mayor's public school, by members of the Board of Education and by residents of the neighborhood, although other residents favored it. The court said the Mayor used good judgment.

SWEAR GIBSON DIDN'T HURRY TO WOMAN'S AID

New Witnesses Say He Sat Still in Boat for Fully a Minute.

HER BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Record of Life and Death of Mrs. Szabo's Mother Sent From Vienna.

actual death of Mrs. Rose Menschik assured.

Two of these witnesses have made affidavit that Attorney Burton W. Gibson, the companion of Mrs. Szabo, was seated in the boat when the woman went overboard into Greenwood Lake;

was standing up facing Mrs. Szabo when she fell. The affidavits of the Italy to hold the twelve islands which three together, with that of Mrs. Hiley have already been occupied and which, Brooks, who agrees with the two, and six other statements have been pre-pared for District Attorney Thomas C. Rogers of Orange county, who is conducting one phase of the case. other six can only testify to incidents before or immediately after the tragedy.

> The body of Mrs. Szabo was taken out of its grave in New York Bay issued yesterday a summons for Joseph Cemetery yesterday afternoon and an Saboy. N. J., and Dr. Otto Schultze, Coroner's their residence at 69 Sunnyside

ment yesterday that official records of the the police last night. life and death of Mrs. Petronella Men-

brother of Mrs. Szabo, left Trieste for America. He will supply the necessary ord and he will be vouched for according to law

Says Gibson Knew of Death.

elucidated yesterday as to the knowlthe death of the mother and the surviving of the brothers and sisters in Austria. It was declared that Mrs. stenographer, had made affidavit that

ton detectives employed by him, Deputy Sheriff Willis C. Degraw, who has been tireless in the case, and other detectives

C. Rogers of Orange county, said to be Burns men, worked at Greenwood Lake Sunday. In a foot by foot search along two diamonds on each end, \$500. the shores of the lake they came upon many persons who knew about the tragedy. At least ten had testimony what they had to say, and three of those persons proved to be material witnesses. They saw the incident which resulted in the death of the woman.

saw the man and woman out on the lake. They saw her rise from a seat in the stern and make as if to go to the rowing seat where Gibson sat. Both were in their bathing suits. After the woman had taken a step she pitched overboard without making an effort to save herself, more as if she had lost control of herself or had been struck or something like that. No witness

They saw the splash, saw the boa right itself with Gibson still sitting in the rowing seat. It was a very brief space of time, not a minute, each witness swore, before the man wen over board. The third witness said that Gibson was on his feet as if he were about to change places with the woman when

she went over. The authorities with the affidavits in their possession would say nothing further about their discoveries. Dr. Fischerauer, Arpad A. Kremer, his counsel, Deputy Sheriff Degraw and the detectives all declined to give the names of the witnesses and further declined to say whether or not any affidavit described how Gibson went overboard, whether he arose and made a dive. whether he went out the same side the woman went, whether she appeared on he surface, whether he made an effort to save her or what he did and they Great Northern and the Hills had used would not say whether anything happened to the boat immediately before

the woman fell. nesses of the highest importance, who corroborated the statement of the first witness known, Mrs. Hiley Brooks of

Reproved by Guide First Time.

Of the other statements, one or tw are about the Sunday accident to Mrs Szabo and Gibson when they upset in held yesterday the action of Mayor boat. Mrs. Szabo was drowned the following Tuesday. The Sunday accident happened to be in shallow water, but their actions immediately before was such as to lead to a strong reproof from a guide of the name of Garrison. house. Moses contended the Mayor had who told them they might have gone

over in deep water. Others tell of the incidents on Tues day. They describe how the two left the out a letter which he had written to

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ARKANSAS LIFTS THE LID.

Probibition Defeated. Hot Springs Open Town and Democrats Win. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9 .- Indica

ons on the face of meagre returns from widely scattered districts over Arkansas are that the statewide prohibition pe tition has been defeated by from 35,000 to 50,000 votes. A large negro vote has been polled and this vote will be almost solid against prohibition. The heavy negro vote on the face of the early returns makes it highly probable that the amendment incorporating the "grandfathers" clause, which would disqualify fully 75 per cent. of the negro vote, was

The influence of Congressman Joe T Robinson, Democratic nominee for Gov ernor, who favored local option against the prohibition measure, has been widely The success of the entire Demo-Three new important witnesses to the cratic State ticket and Legislature is

B. L. Williams ran on a platform ad vocating a liberal policy as regards gambling. Sunday baseball by the major leagues and motion picture shows on the Sabbath, and it was upon his plat-form his success may be credited. Hot Springs has been under "lid" rule for that a fraction of a minute elapsed be-are anxious to allow the visitors to this fore the lawyer himself followed her. resort more latitude than they have been The third witness, while agreeing as enjoying during that time. to the interval, swears that Gibson also tion of Williams is a severe rebuke to the local reformers, and means that gambling under a high license and pothe low dives.

BOMB THREAT FOR DE ANGELIS. Wife Says Workman Declared Their

Home Would Be Blown Up.

On complaint of Jefferson De Angelis. the actor, City Judge Beall of Yonkers a Hungarian, to appear physician of New York county, as it Drive, Yonkers, with a bomb. Saboy A New York case. was being sought in the Hungarian Word came from the Austrian Govern-colony on the Sawmill River road by

Mr. De Angelis told the Judge that schik have been prepared and sent to Saboy had worked about his premises this country. These contain the nar- as handy man for five weeks. Last rative of the woman's life, her mar- Thursday he wanted to quit. When riage, the names of all her children, in- Mrs. De Angelis told him he would cluding Rose, her death and other have to stay until he found some one The hearing was set for 2 o'clock speed of a high powered automobile facts. The records will be exemplified to take his place and that she would not pay him a small balance due on

will kill you," she declares he said. "Before to-morrow night I'll blow At the same time Franz Menschik, a up the place and not one of you will be

Yesterday Billy, a prize winning Bosbulldog belonging to Mr. Angelis, was found dead from eating can Congressman elected. poison and ground glass.

Further important testimony was JEWEL THEFT AT G. B. BLAKE'S.

edge of Mrs. Szabo and Gibson as to Lenox Place Entered While Family

Were Away With House Party. LENOX, Mass., Sept. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. TURN RULE George Baty Blake's country place on Richmond Mountain, Pine Needles, was tion of Haines is the fact that the Prorobbed of jeweis to the value of more gressives, who are admittedly strong in

Mrs. William G. Nickerson of ticket Dedham, members of the Blake house State committee to stay out of the State day night at her parents' home. 126 party, and by Mr. Blake until after the election, and it is highly Riverdale avenue. Yonkers, of lockmotored to Pittsfield this afternoon and probable that their absence from the jaw which developed as the result of America and Victoria Island, which forwith Mr. Nichtspell in the probable that their absence from the jaw which developed as the result of America and Victoria Island, which forwith Mr. Nichtspell is a second of the probable that their absence from the jaw which developed as the result of America and Victoria Island, which forwith the probable that their absence from the jaw which developed as the result of America and Victoria Island, which forwith the probable that their absence from the jaw which developed as the result of America and Victoria Island, which forwith the probable that their absence from the jaw which developed as the result of America and Victoria Island, which forwith the probable that their absence from the probable that the probable that the probable the probable that the p with Mr. Nickerson informed the police.

Evidences were found that porch Haines. workers had entered a second story win-The jewels taken were Bar pin of large emeralds and dia- flected to Plaisted two years ago did not monds, three emeralds in the centre and stay under his banner this year.

Emerald and pearl earrings; pendants were of pearls with emeralds elected Governor of Maine to-day by a at the ear screws, \$500. elected Governor of Maine to-day by a plurality of at least 3,000. His opponent, Emerald pendant studded with pearls.

\$200 One jewelled hair ornament One blue leather book containing ar

ticles of value. One gold chain Gold match box marked with a crest Gold scissors.

Alligator leather pocketbook. Mr. George B. Blake's hunting case gold watch, engraved on the inside of the case with his name.

CHARGES HE HAS THREE WIVES. Two Causes Arrest.

Richard Outerbridge, 33 years old, of 30 North Clinton street. Poughkeepsie, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Dooley in the Domestic Relations Court in Brooklyn on a charge of having three wives.

He is a silk weaver and was induced to come to Brooklyn on Sunday through decoy letter telling him that he had fallen heir to a legacy of \$1,000.

Marie Outerbridge is the complainant in the bigamy charge. She was married to him, she says, in 1907, while he had another wife to whom he was married

at Valley Stream, L. I. He married Mary Elmore, a Pough keepsie girl, at the German Lutheran Church in Hoboken, N. J., on April 6. 1911. The accused man was given until to-morrow to plead and was committed to jall in default of bail.

They simply said that they were wit- CALL CARNEGIE IN STEEL CASE.

Investigators to Resume Hearings in Pittsburg Next Month.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9 .- The Government investigation of the Steel Corporation that was started in New York resumed in Pittsburg on October 1 Government is Andrew Carnegie, will be questioned as to the formation of the Steel Corporation and the trans-

pressed a willingness to testify. The hearing here will consume about hree weeks. It has nothing to do with the Stanley investigation, but is contingent on the equity suit started against the corporation in New Jersey and has for its basis the dissolution of

fer of his steel stock. Carnegie has ex-

the Steel Corporation. Henry P. Brown, special examiner will preside at the hearings in the Federal Building. At the conclusion of the hearings here there will be hearings at Cleveland, Chicago and Washington.

Gov. Plaisted Beaten by 3,000 and Democrats Lose One Congressman.

LEGISLATURE IN DOUBT

Progressives Had No Ticket and Fight Was on State Issues.

ASHER HINDS REELECTED

Republicans Gain One Repre- Paulding. sentative and 9 Per Cent. in Vote.

publican gains throughout the State inlice regulations will be permitted in the dicated at 10:30 o'clock to-night that finer clubhouses of the city, but not in William T. Haines would be elected over the present Democratic Governor, Frederick W. Plaisted, and that three, and possibly four, Republican Congressmen would be elected as against two at the last election.

Should Haines maintain his lead until all the votes are counted on the same basis as the foregoing figures he will be elected by a plurality of about 3,750 as autopsy will be held at 11 o'clock this Special Sessions to-day and answer compared with a plurality of 8,660 which ist, whose case led to the impeachment morning by Dr. George W. King, to a charge of threatening to kill Mr. was given Plaisted two years ago, investigation and consequent resignacounty physician of Hudson county, and Mrs. De Angells by blowing up Though returns are still incomplete, it is highly probable that the Legislature will be Republican by a slight majority. However, nelther ex-Congressman Burleigh nor Senator Obadiah Gardner are States Senate.
Of a total of thirty-one members of

the State Senate returns now indicate eight Republicans and three Democrats elected in that branch In the House there are so far elected fortythree Republicans and thirty-six Democrats out of a total of 151. The last Legislature was overwhelmingly Demo-

There is no longer any question but that Hinds, Guernsey and McGillicuddy (Dem.) have been reelected to Congress, though with reduced pluralities. Forrest Goodwin is the other Republi-

At 1:20 o'clock (Tuesday morning) 564 districts out of 634, comprising nineteen out of twenty cities and 461 out of 501 towns, gave Haines 68,639 and

Plaisted 65,781. Two years ago Fernald received 62,-506 and Plaisted 71.017.

A feature that made possible the elece Mr. Buckner but did not wish to Mr. Curran. At about the same and the Sheriff reached here at night-fall and lodged the negro in jail.

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The jail is guarded by the local militial stenographer. They proved to be from The property taken was owned by to-day in the fight for their national. The property taken was owned by to-day in the fight for their national

> Another feature of to-day's battle was the fact that the Republicans who de- ning of Yorktown Heights. A bone in

the Haines of Waterville (Rep.) was plurality of at least 3,000. His opponent. Gov. Frederick W. Plaisted (Dem.), was elected two years ago with 8,000 plurality. Returns of about 70 per cent. of the total vote expected indicates the election of Asher Hinds (Rep.), Forrest Goodwin (Rep.) and Frank E. Guernsey

McGillicudy in the Second is re-

elected. the Legislature on account of the selection of a United States Senator. At mid- diagnosed as angina pectoris. night it is in doubt, with some of the to offset a Republican majority in the to them.

Senate. Maine will have a Republican Governor. Democratic Executive Council and Democratic Secretary of State and Commissioner of Agriculture.

The margin by which Gov. Plaisted won over Fernald in 1910 has been almost exactly reversed by Haines

throughout the State. With less than fifty towns and cities to hear from Haines leads Plaisted by 3.000 votes. Plaisted carried Portland by only 750 votes—just half his plurality

Congressman Asher C. Hinds will be reelected by 1,500, and Congressman Guernsey by 600 votes.

HILLES JUBILANT OVER MAINE.

Says the Tide Has Turned to Tafe -Not a Democratic Year.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee pleased with the Maine returns, and gave out the following official statement concerning them:

"The result, it seems to me, must prove to the country the utter folly of a third party entering the present

Presidential race. "In spite of the fact that on the Demo cratic side it has been made a national campaign of the highest importance and speakers sent from all parts of the country, headed by the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Marshall, and the near Presidential nominee, Mr. Champ Clark, the Repub licans have won a great victory and redeemed the State from Democratic turned in the direction of President Taft and his reelection."

The UNITED STATES EXPRESS COM-PANY has not been ited up and has not experi-enced delay in forwarding shipments from New York City, as implied in New York Times of September 9th.—449.

ORDERS MORSE TO TELL WEALTH

Court Directs That He Testify Concerning Property on September 13.

Charles W. Morse was ordered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Delany to appear in court on September 13 and testify concerning his property. The order was obtained by Montrose W. Houck, who got a judgment against

and has been unable to collect or find any of Mr. Morse's property that he could attach. The petition upon which the order

was obtained alleged Morse was se creting his property to avoid paying his creditors.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Unconscious When Helmet Is Removed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 9.-Chief Boat swain's Mate C. Zucker has established a diving record for the navy. He went MIGRATED FROM ICELAND down ninety-six feet in the water off Provincetown late last week in search of a torpedo lost by the destroyer

The Paulding returned here to-day, having remained behind the other destroyers to make a search for the lost torpedo.

Zucker is a member of the Paulding's PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.- Heavy Re- crew and the pressure of the water at so great a depth affected him so that of his diving suit was taken off. He revived under medical treatment

SOCIALIST GETS CITIZENSHIP.

Man Whose Case Caused Hanford's Impeachment Assured of Right.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Action taken by the Department of Justice to-day practically assures rights of citizenship to Leonard Olson of Seattle, a Scolaltion of Judge Hanford of that city. . Hanford denied citizenship to Olson because he was a socialist. The case has been appealed to the Federal Court of Appeals, but the Department to-day at all certain of going to the United agreed to a reversal of the Hanford decision, thereby eliminating a court

SICKLES'S SALE IS FRIDAY.

Harburger Himself Will Conduct

Auction of General's Treasures. Sheriff Harburger announced yesterday that he has fixed next Friday as for four years on the bleak, inhospitable the date of the sale of the personal shore of the polar sea, caribou, seal and property of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles to beaver furnishing his only meat and satisfy a judgment for \$8,200 obtained clothes. by the Lincoln Trust Company. In 19

not met with success, and the Sheriff former classmate from the University said he would be unable to postpone of lowa the sale longer. In accordance with the wishes of Gen.

The efforts of Gen. Sickles to raise

that he will conduct the sale personally.

LOCKJAW AFTER AUTO HURT. Little Girl Dies of Tetanus Which

Develops in Wound. nnie Cavitch, 6 years old, died Sun-State carried considerable strength to an automobile accident ten days ago. While crossing the street the was struck by the car of Arthur Dun-

> leg was badly cut. Tetanus resulted from the cut she was in St. John's Riverside Hos-When the surgeons agreed that pital. the child could not live they permitted

the mother to take her home

HEYBURN SERIOUSLY ILL. Senator's Case Is Diagnosed as An

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Senator Willinterest centres in the complexion of in his apartments at Stoneleigh Court skull but in general features, color of in Washington. His ailment has been eyes and texture of hair. They have

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While they retain some of the custom. Democratic leaders conceding it to the of the last session of Congress col-Republicans on a joint convention and leagues of Senator Heyburn were ad- of the Norsemen who were lost from others insisting that the Democrats will vised that his health was bad and the Iceland in the twelfth century, their

Twice the Senator was forced to give

WOUNDED MAN FOUND HIDDEN. Thought Italian Who Was Shot on

Rockefeller Estate. and nearly dead from loss of blood and exhaustion Russo Seccro, an Italian strange to this locality, was found hidden in some bushes near the 'Ducky farm" on J. D. Rockefeller's

estate yesterday afternoon by several of Mr. Rockefeller's Italian laborers. There is little doubt that Seccro is the man who was shot by a guard when he tried to get into Supt. Briggs's nouse Saturday night. Seccro had not eaten food since Saturday and it was only his weakened condition that forced him to show himself and ask his coun-

trymen for help. Seccro was searched and a 38 calibre revolver, fully loaded, was found in his pocket. When asked what he was doing these people sailed from Norway and at Pocantico Hills, he said he was look-

ing for work. Seccro is not known to the Rockefeller workmen and the deputies believe that churches, two monasteries, a he came from New York. Sheriff Doyle and other structures, the ruins of which has ordered his men to surround "Ducky farm" and an armed guard is kept in on the Rockefeller estate. The regular scheme of hanging a flag out as a land or Newfoundland. The Norsemen signal for the men to get their pay envelopes was abandoned and word was passed from man to man

Two suspicious looking men were found prowling around the estate in the a satisfactory answer to questions they

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ON ARCTIC COAST

Morse on December 28, 1908, for \$28,524 Descendants of "Lief the Lucky" Found by Prof. Stefansson.

DISCOVERED AMERICA

DIVES 96 FEET; NAVY RECORD. Two Thousand Live in "Stone Age" Far to East of the Mackenzie.

One of Two Colonies That Settled First in Newfoundland Centuries Ago.

SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. D. Ranking next in importance from an ethnolohe became unconscious when the helmet gist standpoint to the discovery of the lost tribes of Israel is the discovery made by Prof. Vilhjalmar Stefansson of the American Museum of Natural History of a lost tribe of 2,000 white people who are believed to be direct descendants of the following of Lief Erickson (Lief the Lucky), who went to Greenland from Iceland about the year 1000 and later discovered the north

coast of America. The people living on Victoria Island, 30 degrees east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, more than 2,000 miles by the coast line, are still in the stone age. While the civilization of nearly 1.000 years has grown, they have stood

still. Prof. Stefansson arrived in Seattle this morning. One of the remarkable incidents of his five years of exploration is the fact that he left his winter headquarters near Banksland four years ago with only sufficient flour and other cereals to sustain himself and his Eskimo associates for two weeks and enough salt and tea to last for a month On this scant supply of food he lived

In 1910 Stefansson returned to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where money to pay off the judgment have he was joined by Dr. R. Anderson, a

In his trips around the region at the In accordance with the wishes of Gen. top of the world Stefansson discovered Sickles the Sheriff is having the property of Gen. Sickles arranged in lots, in had never seen nor heard of white men. order that it may bring the highest Two other tribes had seen the memprices possible. Sheriff Harburger said bers of the Franklin exploring expedi-

tion. The tribe of white people, whom Stefansson declares are purely of Norwegian origin, never had seen other people of their own color. Their number is about 2,000. More than half of them have red hair, blue eyes, fair skins and light eyebrows and beards. They live on both shores of Coronation Gulf, on the mainland of North

It was for this people that Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole her right leg was fractured and the searched while making his trip through

the northwest passage. Amundsen, it will be remembered, said natives had told him of a race of white people living to the northward. He sent an expedition along the shore of the island, but saw nothing of the tribe, nor did they see anything of him Many other Arctic explorers have

of this tribe of lost white people, but the tale came to be regarded as an Indian legend. Ethnologically, the newly discovered tribe is entirely different from the Esiam B. Heyburn of Idaho is seriously ill kimo, not only in the shape of the

not a single trace of the Mongolian

brought down from the north stories

have enough of a majority in the House nature of his aliment was made known method of living is entirely different The conditions under which they live are of the most primitive sort. No vegeta If the Legislature is Democratic up his work in the Senate and go away tion, except moss and a few stunted willows, grows in their habitat. They are meat and fish eaters. The island abounds with caribou and the sea with seal and other fauna. They use bows made of willow bound to-

gether with sinews and their arrows

are tipped with flint and native copper.

which is pried out of ledges or found in

stream beds on the mainland. Their

knives are made of copper, with horn handles, and made in much the same manner as implements were made by the early Norsemen who inhabited Greenland Like nearly every savage tribe they have a legend of a flood which a long time ago devastated the world. legend, anthropologists say, is universal among savage tribes and therefore cannot be regarded as proof that this par-

forefathers. existence by the fact that in the year 982 Greenland was discovered and settled by 3,000 Icelanders. One thousand of missed Greenland, but landed on the coast of Newfoundland, where they established a colony, built fourteen

are still standing. These people crossed to the coast of America for timber. There were no Eskimos at this time, either on Green settled in two colonies, one on the north and one on the south side of Newfoundland.

In the fourteenth century Eskimo came from the north and exterminated afternoon, and as they could not give the north settlement. Their record was complete till 1441, when the Black Plague scourged Europe and for two enturies communication between Newfoundland and the old country was

cut off When communication was restored the

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